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TRAIN ROBBERY.

The Oregon Express Held Up in Cow Creek Canyon.

MAIL SACKS RIFLED AND PASSENGERS ROBBED.

At Least Three Masked Men Have a Hand in the Job—About Three Thousand Dollars in Coin and Jewelry Taken—Conductor Kearney Shot at, But Not Injured—One of the Robbers Identified as an Ex-Trainman—Large Reward Offered for Their Capture.

ASHLAND (Or.), July 2.—Passenger train No. 15, bound north, was held up at 10:30 o'clock last night in Cow Creek Canyon, just north of Riddle's Station, where it was due at 10:35.

The robbers stopped the train by putting dynamite under the flange of a wheel on the forward truck and disabling the engine.

After the train came to a standstill three masked men appeared, and, pistols in hand, proceeded to make a systematic search of the mail-pouches containing the registered mail. It took but a few minutes to get through with that. After leaving the mail-car they proceeded to hold up the passengers. Each passenger was compelled to give up all the valuables that he had.

It is not known exactly what amount was secured, but is believed to be several thousand dollars. After the robbers had completed their work they disappeared in the neighboring brush.

The hold-up was cleverly executed in every way and totally unexpected. There is every indication that the men engaged in it were old hands. They went about everything coolly and did not seem to be afraid of being disturbed. Sheriffs of two counties are out after the robbers.

The Cow Creek country is infested by desperadoes, who are thoroughly organized and whose knowledge of all trails and cut-offs equals that of any peace officer or hunter. It is not thought that the Sheriffs in pursuit will overtake the robbers, because the latter have a good start and are likely to be protected by friends and sympathizers. The men who are robbing stages and trains and committing other acts of deviltry in Southern Oregon will give any posse a hard fight.

PARTICULARS OF THE HOLD-UP.

PORTLAND, July 2.—The Oregon Express, No. 15, which was held up in Cow Creek Canyon, thirty miles from Roseburg, last night, arrived here five hours late. The passengers had scarcely recovered from their fright and many were without a cent, the robbers taking everything. The only ones who escaped were women, whose money and jewelry were not disturbed. The engine of the train was disabled by explosions of dynamite, which was freely used by the robbers to intimidate the passengers.

A detailed statement of the losses of passengers furnished by Superintendent Fields shows the personal losses to aggregate $700. The largest personal loser is a Philadelphian, who gave up $400. When asked for his name he refused to give it, but said: "Put it down to poker." Among the list of valuables only a few gold watches and a revolver were taken. The total booty, including the registered mail, reckoned by the railway officials, is about $3,000, but it is believed the loss will prove greater.

The scene of the hold-up is a wild, rugged region, a stream being near the track on one side, and mountains covered with a dense forest rising on the other side. The train was in charge of Conductor T. J. Kearney and Engineer J. B. Gray.

The train was running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour down the canyon, when a terrific explosion jarred the engine and coaches. The engineer brought the train to a standstill, fearing another torpedo was ahead, and that meadt trouble. Conductor Kearney, as he ran forward, met one one of the robbers, who fired at him, but missed his aim. Kearney, on being bidden to get inside, hid himself in the Pullman car.

One robber made the engineer wait and Fireman Gray get down and go to the express car and order it opened. Expressman Donohoe took out the way treasure at the first alarm and locked his box, which he reopened at their order. The robber then entered the mail car, and Postal Clerk Herman gave up. They cut the registered mail and took everything of value.

The men held the train up one hour and forty-five minutes without interruption. They started through the train, one man going through the car and his pals on each side outside. Express Messenger Donohoe was made to proceed ahead of the masked man, who requested the passengers to give up their money, which he shoved in a sack slung on his arm. He sung out to the passengers in a loud voice, "Get down into your jeans and dig up." None of the ladies were molested. In the Pullman the robbers stopped at berths and asked, "Lady or gent?"

Two men on the outside of the car kept the heads of the excited passengers in by covering everyone outside. As they passed along they exploded sticks of dynamite under the cars and at each platform, which kept people thoroughly under control. It seemed that the cars would be thrown off the track by the explosions.

The express car, which was next to the engine, was in charge of Messenger R. M. Donohoe, who had had time to secret packages in the local box. When the large safe containing the through express money packages was opened on the arrival of the train here, it was found to contain one small package of money. Donohoe hid the packages under a box at the other end of the car. They threatened to blow the messenger to pieces with dynamite, and when the highwaymen entered the express car the fireman, engineer and messenger were all under cover.

Donohoe said: "He told me to open the local express box, at the same time saying that if I did not he would blow my —— head off. When the fellow saw that there was nothing inside, he was disgusted. Then he told me to work the combination of the big safe, which contained through express matter. I said that I could not do it, as I did not know the combination. 'Well, open it, or I'll put a hole through you,' he said. I told him to shoot if he was going to; that I would not open it if I could. 'Hurry up, now, and open it. I will give you five minutes,' he yelled again. Then I explained that I could not open it, when he became satisfied.

"After remaining in the car for ten minutes, he ordered me to take a lantern, and with the fireman and engineer, and a tramp who was riding on the trucks, to proceed to the mail car. He entered the car from the left side, and the four of us waited until he cut the sacks and got everything. We were held up by two of his pals, who were sent some distance off in the dark. We could see the light flashing on their guns. Then he had us proceed to the next car, which was the day coach. The tramp held the sack, I carried the lantern, and the engineer and fireman followed me, with the robber behind us. He had his gun in his hand, and was very cool.

"During all this time his two pals who were outside were exploding bombs to frighten the passengers into submission. They had heard the explosion as the engine stopped, and they did not know but that the whole train would be blown up. We went along in single file, and the first car was full of women. They seemed to understand the situation, so they did not cry out. The robber told everyone to put his money and valuables in the sack. I held the lantern so that each could easily see where to put his stuff. This is the way we proceeded through four cars. The robber was shielded from in front by us. Some one might have shot him from behind, but bombs exploded outside, along with the yells of the others, kept everything quiet. The job took probably forty-five or fifty minutes, I should think, and then the men disappeared. I saw only three men, but there may have been more."

Just how much was obtained in the postal car is not known. It is estimated that about $1,000 in registered mail was obtained. The robbers repeatedly refused to take silver, and ordered the passengers to dig up their gold.

Postal Agent Herman states that he had five registered packages, two of which he saved by hiding. He said: "I knew I could not hide all, for the robber would make me dig up. I hid other mail matter, and some loose registered letters, scattering them all around the car. Then I crawled back into my bunk. The robber knocked at the door, and I got up and opened it. He wanted me to produce the registered packages. I told him I had only three. He then put a pistol to my head, and made me cut the pouches open. I threw the letters and packages down when he directed me to. He took out the bills, silver and gold. I should judge he got at least $1,000 in all."

One clue to the perpetrators is offered by Conductor Kearney, who left the train and his division at Roseburg. Kearney had a good look at one of the men's faces, and says he recognized him as an ex-trainman of the road with whom he worked last year. He is sure he could identify the robber.

After finishing their work the robbers told the engineer not to proceed north for one hour. They shot out the headlight and started north. The engine and cars were so disabled that it took three hours to reach Riddles, a distance of four miles.

A posse of detectives are in hot pursuit of the robbers.

Nelson Bennett, a well-known wealthy Tacoma man, was mistaken for a poor man, and let go by the robbers on giving up $7 50. Sheriff Fitch of Klamath County, who was in the smoker with a prisoner on the way to the penitentiary, was compelled to give up $75 in gold coin and his revolver.

REWARD FOR THEIR CAPTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—As soon as the dispatches came to Southern Pacific headquarters giving details of the affair, Mr. Towne issued the following bulletin to Division Superintendents at Oakland, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Tucson, Sacramento, Ogden and Los Angeles and San Francisco:

"Inform United States Marshals, Sheriffs, Constables, police and other officers that at 10:15 on the evening of July 1, 1895, the California express train 15, north bound, was stopped by robbers about eight miles south of Riddles, at the mouth of the Cow Creek Canyon, Douglas County, Or. The mail car was robbed of several packages of registered matter, and a number of passengers robbed of amounts ranging from $500 to $100. One gold-filled hunting-case watch with star on back, bought from De Brosky Bros., jewelers, Redding, Cal., was taken from Rev. D. L. Maiguarrie, and $75 in gold coin from Sheriff A. A. Fitch of Klamath County, Oregon; also a 38-caliber Colt's revolver, blue steel barrel, black handle and $20 in gold. It is supposed that there were three men implicated, but only one man entered the cars, and is described as follows: From 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet in hight, native-born American, pleasant voice with a clear ring in it, light complexion, light mustache, hair cut close, light gray and blue eyes, rather round-shouldered, hands hard like a laborer, weight about 170 pounds, high cheek bones, upper jaw projects over lower one, bridge of nose swollen as though poisoned with poison oak, blue overalls and jumper, light checkered vest or checkered cotton shirt, heavy stogy shoes about No. 8. The Southern Pacific Company will pay a reward of $2,000 for the arrest and conviction of each of the robbers."

FAST TYPESETTER.

A Machine Which it is Said Will Set 50,000 an Hour.

LONDON, July 2.—Invitations have been issued to several hundred prominent newspaper men to witness a test trial of a new typesetting machine, which, it is claimed, will compose 50,000 letters an hour—a task equal to the labor of thirty-six compositors.

The new machine is the invention of the Rev. Father Colondoll, a Sicilian and a member of the Dominican Order. The difference in speed as compared with existing machines lies in the fact that, instead of the letters being made to fall separately into the composing stick, entire words can be composed in an instant by the simultaneous application of the fingers of both hands. It is in appearance like a harp, whose cords are replaced by metallic tubes adhering to each other in four series.

All these tubes communicate through an ingenious electrical device with a keyboard, or rather chessboard, divided into twenty-one small squares, covered with electrical knobs. Each letter is printed on the little knobs. In those squares consonants are not repeated, but the vowels are triplicated and surround the consonants in a very ingenious way, which permits the composition of most syllables with a single finger in touching two knobs at the same time; as be, bo, bu, etc.

Practically, the skillful operator plays the part of a pianist, who by the use of his ten fingers is able to strike 50,000 notes an hour. "Justification" is accomplished by the foot of the operator, and the copy is always in sight, rendering correction practicable on the spot.

CUT THEIR WAY NEARLY OUT.

Four Youthful Burglars' Attempt to Escape Jail at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Joseph Hess, Hugo Forrest, George Welch and Frank Smith, four boys arrested for burglary, attempted to break out of the County Jail to-day, where they were awaiting trial. They were within two inches of freedom when discovered. They had cut a hole 16 by 20 inches and 24 inches in depth in cell 63, but the hole became narrow as they progressed toward the outside. They used a common table knife and a large spoon, beginning the work last Wednesday at about 5 P. M. They selected a spot a few inches above the floor, moving their bunks away from the wall. They worked for eight hours, and scraped the mortar from between the bricks. The loose dirt and mortar was thrown into the sewer. This afternoon Hess, Forrest and Smith were committed to the Reform School at Whittier, but Walsh's case was not disposed of.

Prince Bismarck Ill.

FRIEDRICHSRUHE, July 2.—Prince Bismarck's health has been unsatisfactory for the past week. He is continually suffering from neuralgic pains in the face, and is also physically depressed and mentally dejected. During the last two days he has been able to take only liquid food. Count Herbert Bismarck has arrived here and will remain with his father until his condition improves.

Seven People Killed by Lightning.

STOCKHOLM, July 2.—In the town of Hammedd yesterday lighting struck a building in which ten persons had taken shelter, killing seven and injuring the other three so that they will die.

OUTLAW REGAN LOCATED.

He and His Gang Camping on the Upper San Joaquin.

MAKING FREQUENT RAIDS ON BANDS OF CATTLE.

Some Important Work in Progress at the Mare Island Navy Yard—The Sloop Adams Taken From Rotten Row, to be Put in Condition for Sea Service—Work on the Hartford, Farragut's Old Flagship, Rapidly Progressing.

FRESNO, July 2.—The officers of Madera, Fresno and Tulare Counties, who have been hunting Cliff Regan, the outlaw and horsethief, for many months, have received reliable information that he is now making his headquarters on the Upper San Joaquin, on Pine Ridge. For a long time the outlaw has been stealing horses and cattle from ranchers on this side of the Nevadas, but owing to the dread in which he has been held, no one has dared to give the pursuing officers any clews.

Three years ago Regan was subpenaed to appear as a witness against Jim Lawson, the outlaw, then on trial at Madera. He failed to appear, and when the officers went to arrest him he fled to the mountains, where he has since been leading the life of an outlaw. There are three men with him, one of whom, a Mexican, is now known to be wanted on the coast for murder.

The four desperadoes have become very bold recently, and their latest theft is likely to bring on another determined chase by the officers. The men descended on a ranch belonging to Constable Ingels, of Sanger, and boldly drove off fifteen head of cattle. This has aroused every officer in the county, especially as it has at last been discovered where Regan and his comrades make their camp.

Among the officers who have joined the hunt is Hi Rapelje, the man who shot John Sontag, the famous train robber. Several other noted man-hunters are preparing to go back into the mountains. There is a heavy reward for the capture of the Mexican wanted for murder, but he is known to be a dangerous man and a lively fight is expected.

Regan has twice been in the penitentiary, and is also a desperate man, especially since he knows that if caught now he must stand trial on many charges of cattle stealing. Sheriff Westfall of Madera County has had a man trying for a long time to get on to Regan's track, but until recently has been unsuccessful, although the bandits ride through the hills at all hours of the day, and frequently stop to demand food. The mountains are full of secret hiding places and the men can, if necessary, lie in hiding for days at a time.

Only recently the robbers drove a large band of cattle away from Fresno Flats, a small mining town in the mountains of Madera County. The men are all well mounted, and are said to be in good health, and well prepared to give the officers a hard chase. It is believed that back on the headwaters of the San Joaquin the bandits have a large band of stolen cattle, which they are preparing to drive over the range and sell.

MARE ISLAND NOTES.

Some Important Work Going on at the Navy Yard.

VALLEJO, July 2.—The beginning of the present fiscal year finds two important jobs well under way at the navy yard—the construction of a new steel tug and the rebuilding of the Hartford.

Mr. Baxter was glad to find there was authority of some months' standing to rehabilitate the sloop Adams, which has spent the past year in rotten-row. Shortly after she was hauled to that point there began to be rumors of impending trouble in the Orient, and a survey was held on her, which resulted in ascertaining that she could be fixed up inside the 20 per cent. limit, and such was recommended to be done. The department, however, by the time the report reached Washington, had made other arrangements, and the necessary appropriation was not made. Through the efforts of Mr. Baxter the money was a short time ago set apart, and made available July 1st. As a result the vessel is now alongside the quay wall near the stone dock, and shipwrights are sounding her streaks, replacing with new planking that which is found rotten. The bottom is in good condition, having been cleaned and attended to shortly after her arrival. The Adams is to receive a general overhauling.

The replanking and coppering of the Hartford's bottom is going on boomingly, and Farragut's old craft is fast assuming a spick and span appearance—below water line, at any rate. Commandant Howison says he can put her well along toward completion as far as the hull is concerned, if the dock be not wanted just yet. He names the 20th inst. as the day when she can come out.

From Captain Cotton of the Philadelphia it is learned that that ship will come to the yard next Friday.

THE LURLINE WON.

Result of the Yacht Race From Golden Gate to Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, July 2.—The yacht race from the Golden Gate to this port ended in a victory for the Lurline, with the Annie a fair second, with time allowance. The committee's official time for the ending of the race is given thus: Lurline, 4:04 P. M.; Gracie S., 4:39½; Annie, 4:50; Nellie, 5:29. The Lurline wins the race and first prize, a solid silver tureen. The Annie, calculating time allowance, gets second and the Gracie third.

The Lurline was sailed by Commodore John D. Spreckels. With him were Charles M. Shortridge, D. M. Delmas and Alexander Swanson. Aboard the Annie were Commodore Caduc, Captain Dan Farley and Robert Morrow.

The fleet was towed out to North Heads this morning. The line was let go at 8:05. There was very little breeze for the first ten miles, then it increased to a four to six knot breeze. Off Williams' Landing the regular summer winds, ranging from twelve to fourteen knots, favored the fleet. The yachts carried everything that would draw and made splendid time from Williams' Landing to Santa Cruz. In towing out to Golden Gate this morning the line parted, leaving the Ripple and Whirlwind behind.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

A Lad Falls From a Tree, Breaking His Leg.

SANTA CRUZ, July 2.—A very painful accident occurred at Scott's Valley, near this city, to the 12-year-old son of Abe Hendricks. The lad had climbed a tree for the purpose of securing a bird's nest, and while climbing it the limb broke, and he fell 30 feet to the ground, and his leg was broken above the thigh bone. The lad was in distress, and in order to reach the county road he crossed the broken leg over the other and crept backward about 100 yards, where he called to some passers-by for assistance.

WALTER E. STONE.

A Clever Criminal Trying to Get Out of the Insane Asylum.

STOCKTON, July 2.—This morning Walter Everett Stone was brought before Judge Budd on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by Attorney W. F. Williamson of San Francisco. Behind the proceedings there is a long story of a clever criminal, according to his attorney's statements and rich relatives.

This is not the first time Stone has been in court. Once before he was sent to the asylum at Agnews, when arrested on a criminal charge. The reason that Stone's friends are now so anxious to get him out of the asylum is that Joseph H. Choate, one of the leading New York lawyers, is anxious to have him go East to contest the will of a rich relative who died recently.

There is a criminal charge pending in Chicago against Stone for stealing $600 worth of silks from a store in which he was employed as night watchman. When sent to Agnews he had just been arrested on another criminal charge, but his brother then declared that he was insane, and had him committed to that institution. He was sent there July 7, 1892, and was detained a little more than three months. Whether this was a dodge to escape punishment is not known, but this inference would be drawn from the statement of Stone himself on the stand this morning.

Attorney Williamson had his client take the stand, and he told a very plausible story. He said that he had employed an assistant to aid him in watching the store, and that this man falsely swore that he (Stone) robbed the establishment of the silks, when the assistant was in reality the guilty party. After he had been in jail in San Francisco for one hundred and two days awaiting trial, his friends had him brought before Judge Belcher and tried as to his sanity. He was adjudged insane, and placed in the Stockton institution.

Asylum Superintendent Clark said that he was in a peculiar predicament, as he did not think the man was absolutely sane, but that he should not be in the asylum because he was not dangerous. As the matter stands now, the man cannot be discharged until the case against him in San Francisco is dismissed, or until the asylum authorities declare he is absolutely cured. Attorney Loutit represents the asylum officers in the matter.

STOCKTON WATER CARNIVAL.

Preparations for the Event on the Fourth About Completed.

STOCKTON, July 2.—The preparations for the Water Carnival to be held on Stockton Channel and McLeod's Lake on the Fourth are about completed. There will be over fifty floats in the water procession, the most elaborate of which will be that of the Queen, Miss Grace Welsh, and her maids of honor.

Governor Budd and staff will take part in the carnival, and Judge Budd, the Governor's father, has been asked to preside as Doge of the carnival, and he has consented to act as such.

Fred Urban has settled a delicate matter between the Carnival Queen and Columbia. The latter will reign during the day and at night she will hand the scepter to the Queen of the Carnival, who will then occupy the throne exclusively.

For the field day events, which will take place at Goodwater Grove in the afternoon of the Fourth, there are eighty-nine entries, beside those who will participate in the bicycle races, of whom there are thirty-two.

BOYS' BRIGADE.

Annual Encampment to be Held at Santa Cruz Next Week.

SANTA CRUZ, July 2.—Preparations are being made for the annual encampment of the Boys' Brigade of Northern California, which will arrive in this city to the number of 600 on Wednesday of next week, and continue in camp for eight days. The camp grounds selected are the Dolphin Athletic Park, in the rear of the bathhouses on the beach, making it convenient for the boys for swimming, boating and fishing. The parade grounds will be a large vacant property north of the railroad track, near the mouth of the San Lorenzo River.

A Winery Changes Hands.

HEALDSBURG, July 2.—A deal was made yesterday by which Miller & Hotchkiss of this city will operate the Foestler Winery at Windsor hereafter. An additional two-story building will be built, which will increase the capacity 160,000 gallons, so that the winery will be one of the largest in the State, with a capacity for handling 4,000 tons of grapes. During the past week seventeen carloads of wine have been shipped from Windsor and Healdsburg.

Improved Order of Red Men.

REDWOOD CITY, July 2.—The Improved Order of Red Men will meet in State Convention at Redwood City on August 6th. Great preparations have been made for the proper entertainment of the visitors, and every contingency has been provided for, from the raising of funds to the hotel accommodations of guests. The town will be in gala dress, with stores and residences decorated, and two large arches will span the principal streets.

Arrested on a Felony Charge.

SANTA CRUZ, July 2.—William Jackson was brought up from Watsonville to-day by Deputy Ryason and lodged in the County Jail. Jackson is charged with felony for the abduction of Katie Fillmore, a fourteen-year-old girl, from her home at Corralitos and then trying to place her in a house of ill-repute. Awaiting his examination, Jackson is in the County Jail, unable to furnish $1,000 bail.

Harrington Dead.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Edward Harrington, an Atlantic and Pacific conductor, died at the Receiving Hospital this morning at 4:30 without regaining consciousness. He was found on Los Angeles street last Friday night in an unconscious condition from poison. He lingered until the hour named. It is supposed to be a case of suicide, he having had domestic trouble.

Lumber Mill Burned.

FRESNO, July 2.—News was received to-day that the Demorrio Lumber Mill, on Pine Ridge, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is not given, but will be heavy. The mill was turning out about 25,000 feet of lumber a day.

A Child Drowned.

FRESNO, July 2.—Word has reached this city that the young son of Vito Gomez was drowned on Sunday in Little Dry Creek, east of Pollasky. The child was left alone, and when the parents returned he was found dead in the water.

Sold Liquor Without a License.

SANTA CRUZ, July 2.—Domingo Tulli, a saloonkeeper, was arrested to-day for selling liquor without a license. His trial will take place before Justice Craghill, and he was released on furnishing $100 bail.

Incendiary Fire at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—The house of ex-Councilman McGeary, at Ninth and Wall streets, was destroyed by an incendiary fire this morning. The loss is $1,000. There is no clew to the firebugs.

NATIONAL SHARPSHOOTERS.

Good Scores Made at the Tournament on Long Island.

A MISHAP WHICH WILL PROBABLY COST A MAN'S LIFE.

Professor Harrington, Chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington, Removed From Office by President Cleveland—Plans Completed for Three Pow[illegible] Battle-Ships Provided for by [illegible] Last Congress.

NEW YORK, July 2.—This was Volksfest Day at the mammoth tournament of the National Sharpshooters at Glendale Park, Long Island, which presented an animated picture. The list of mishaps was trivial until this evening, when a man named John Bauman of this city was brought in suffering from the effects of a bullet wound in the right chest. It appears that he was standing near one of the shooting-galleries, when an unknown man took up one of the airguns, which went off. It is not thought that the wound will prove fatal.

All the targets are now in use. The first red flag (bull's-eye) to-day was made by William Raab, Independence Rifle Club, New York, and the last fell to F. Blondau of San Francisco. C. F. Gench, Independence Rifle Club of New York, made the best score up to the present at the Honor target, Columbia, making a total of 63—deflections 22, 20, 21.

A. M. Pape of the Columbia Rifle Club of San Francisco, make 93 out of a possible 100 at the man target, and with F. C. Ross is high on the next standard, with the fine score of 47 out of a possible 50.

A. Strecker, another of the California cracks, made 107 straight bull's-eyes toward his Koenig prize. He missed his 108th, but went to his 146 without a break, but missed this and followed on to 157, securing a gold medal, when his cartridges gave out, and he had to stop. He is about the only man entered who uses a muzzle-loading gun, and this, he says, rather tells against him, as he, of course, cannot clean his gun as frequently as those who use breech-loaders. He speaks in glowing terms of his reception and that of his associates, and is much pleased with all arrangements.

Another Californian who was an interesting figure during the day was William Ehrenpfort of the San Francisco Scheutzen Verein, who is over 60, but who shot with the ardor of the boy, and as he himself puts it, "made centers all over the world."

There were fifty-nine silver medals, eleven gold medals and five festival cups won to-day. The winners of the festival cups take gold and silver medals as well. C. E. Gensch of the New York Independence Rifle Club made the best score to-day at the Columbia Honor Target, scoring 63, which is the highest so far. M. Dowler of Greenville, N. J., tied Strecker's record of 73 at the ring target last Sunday. H. M. Pope, Dowler and Pape of California made 95, 94 and 93, respectively, at the man target. The officials were unable to give the full scores on the Columbia Honor Target.

The following were among those who won silver medals for 25 points: L. Maurer and F. Meyer of San Francisco.

The following won gold medals for 150 points: Thomas Lloyd, W. Koch, F. Simon, F. S. Harrison, F. M. Rey, J. W. Rothwell, J. Slight, A. Strecker of San Francisco; A. Mertens, L. Schmidt, W. Stein, Jr.

The following won silver festival cups for 300 points: G. Kraus, F. P. Schuster of San Francisco, A. Stein, A. Facklan, G. Hornighausen.

FUNERAL OF BUCHANAN.

Ghastly Show at the Undertaking Rooms Where the Body Lay.

NEW YORK, July 2.—There was a ghastly show in the Eighth Ward to-day. The funeral of Dr. Robert Buchanan, who was executed yesterday at Sing Sing, was held at 3 o'clock. It took place from the undertaker's shop of Anthony Habana at 127 Varick street. Just because the body of an executed wife murderer lay there, the shop was crowded by thousands of people ever since the body was brought down at 6 o'clock last night, until it was taken away this morning.

From the time of its arrival until 2 P. M. hundreds of curious men and women and small children continued to pour through the door, and, with heads bared, gazed curiously at the face of the dead man as they filed around his coffin. Early this morning Undertaker Habana made an effort to close his shop, but his bell was kept ringing so incessantly that two hours later he again opened it.

Throughout the morning the crowd continued to pass in and at 10:30 o'clock it was estimated that fully 1,500 persons had viewed the features of the dead murderer. At times the throngs were so great that the police had to be summoned in order to keep them in line. In passing the coffin everyone observed the usual token of respect for the dead. The men all removed their hats, and not a word was spoken in the room where the body lay. During the entire hour there was not a single break in the line, and frequently the crowd became so great that the doors had to be closed that the room might not become too jammed.

Many mothers brought their babies in their arms. It was estimated that by 1 o'clock fully 7,000 persons must have viewed the body since its arrival. Some of the more impatient ones made desperate attempts to satisfy their curiosity before their turn arrived, climbing over fences, trying to make their way into the rear of the house. Most of these attempts were frustrated. Steadily the jam increased until the line which passed around the coffin was two and sometimes three deep.

Special police were on hand for the funeral, as it was expected that the number of spectators would be enormous. The coffin which contained the body rested on two stools in the front of the shop. It was a plain black coffin lined with white satin. On the lid was a silver plate bearing the inscription, "Robert Buchanan, died July 1, 1895, aged 31 years."

No flowers were in the room this morning. The face of the executed man looked true to nature. Aside from a slight scar on the right temple, caused by the electricity and the presence of a little more than its usual pallor, there was no change noticeable in the features.

HARRINGTON REMOVED.

No Longer at the Head of the Government Weather Bureau.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Professor Mark Harrington, Chief of the Weather Bureau, has been removed by the President. There has been friction between Professor Harrington, who is a hold-over official of the department, and Secretary Morton for some time.

On the 19th of June, according to the statement which Mr. Harrington now for the first time makes public, the President requested his resignation, "not because of personal interests." As Professor Harrington puts it, he declined to resign, and the President directed his removal, to take effect at the beginning of the new year, July 1st. Professor Harrington was appointed by Secretary Rusk, in 1890, from Michigan, because of his long acquaintance with meteorology. Major Dunwoody of the Signal Bureau is most prominently mentioned as his successor.

NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Plans for the Three Authorized by the Last Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Naval Constructor Hitchborn has made plans for the three new battleships authorized by the last Congress, and as they are designed radically different from the existing battleships, naval officers are very much interested, and Secretary Herbert has devoted much personal attention to Constructor Hitchborn's reforms. On two points the designs agree—first as to speed, being for sixteen-knot ships, and secondly as to size, for they will be 1,100 tons larger than any ship in our navy, even the big battleship Iowa. This great size is made necessary by the heavy armament and thick armor the ships are to carry.

The constructors suggested the following battery: Four 12-inch rifles, mounted in two turrets; eight 8-inch guns, mounted in four turrets, and sixteen 5-inch guns. The Bureau Chiefs, however, decided that they would have a main battery to consist of 13-inch guns. It now remains for Secretary Herbert to say, after hearing from officers whom he has addressed to confer with him, whether the ships shall be on conservative or radical lines.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Political Machines Will Hereafter Fare Badly at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Beginning with today the local political machines will be deprived of what has heretofore been the principal incentive to their existence, viz., the distribution of the municipal offices. All departments of the city service will hereafter be administered according to the recently adopted civil service law, its provisions going into effect today. The three Commissioners who will organize and administer the new system have been furnished with copies of all forms used by the National Civil Service Commission, and with full explanations of its mode of operation. The classification of the various officers is already under way, and the first examinations will probably take place in a few weeks.

TOO HANDY WITH HIS PEN.

Son of a San Francisco Merchant a Prisoner at Denver.

DENVER, July 2.—Frank Sampson, son of a wealthy wine merchant of San Francisco, is a prisoner in the City Jail, as a result of his propensity to become an imitator of "Jim the Penman." The fact that the prisoner has a wife and month-old baby did not deter him from signing other people's names to checks and having them cashed by his friends and occasionally by leading business firms. Sampson borrowed small sums from his father's acquaintances, under the promise to repay when his monthly allowance arrived from San Francisco. In this manner about $500 was realized, but it all went, like thousands before it, at the gambling table.

A STEAMER IN FLAMES.

Signals of Distress Sent Up by Those on Board the Vessel.

ERIE (Pa.), July 2.—An unknown steamer can be seen plainly burning out in the lake twenty miles from shore. Tugs were sent out to her assistance, but have not yet returned. Hundreds of people are anxiously watching the glare of the flames as they shoot in the air.

It is thought that she may belong to the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, which has two vessels, the Ohio and New York, plying between those ports. It is about the time when the steamers of that line pass this point. Rockets have been sent up by those on board the vessels as a signal of distress.

JOHNSON CAPTURES THE PURSE.

Wins Two Out of Three Heats in the Race With Sanger and Tyler.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.), July 2.—John S. Johnson captured the $1,000 purse by winning two out of three heats from Sanger and Tyler. The time—2:04½, 2:01½, 2:09½.

As early as 6 A. M. wheelmen from surrounding towns, hot and dusty, began rolling into the city. The bicycle race was the one topic of conversation among the cyclists upon the streets. The noted trio of cyclers arrived in the city at 12:30 and at once went to the park, where the contest took place.

A Loan for China.

LONDON, July 2.—The Central News Agency learns that a contract has been signed in London for a loan of £1,000,000 to China and that £100,000 has already been remitted. This is an Imperial loan and is intended to enable China to meet certain obligations for armaments pending the completion of arrangements for a definite loan. It is made through the chartered Bank of India and Australia, at 10 per cent., and bears 6 per cent. interest.

Cloudburst in Nebraska.

McCOOK (Neb.), July 2.—Last evening a heavy cloudburst caused extensive damage to the Burlington Railway track near Haigler and Ives, five different washouts being caused by the irresistible volume of water which rushed down the canyons in the vicinity of Berens. One of the washouts was about 200 feet in length and fifteen feet deep. One small bridge was washed out near Haigler. Traffic was delayed about twenty hours.

A Forger Sent to Prison.

ARAPAHOE (Neb.), July 2.—Oscar Sherman, claiming to represent the liquor house of S. H. Genher & Co., St. Louis, was arrested here last night for forgery. Five forged letters of credit were found in his possession, and a draft for $70 on the Bank of Cambridge. To-day he was taken to the county seat, where Judge Welby sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. The arrest, conviction and sentence occupied less than twenty hours.

Highway Robbery in Daylight.

CLINTON (Iowa), July 2.—A masked highwayman to-day held up Mrs. Augusta Ware, daughter of Chauncey Lamb, the millionaire lumberman, on a leading residence street, took her purse, in which was a large amount of money, and escaped. It was done in the afternoon, and in sight of several people. The robber showed a gun, and nobody pursued him.

Settlers Being Evicted.

OMAHA, July 2.—A special from Pender, Neb., says: Word has just been received here from the reservation that about twenty-five Indian police are removing settlers and their personal property off the reservation near Empson.

Young Garfield Nominated for Office.

CLEVELAND (Ohio), July 2.—James R. Garfield was nominated by the Republicans for the State Senate at Warren today. He is a son of the late President Garfield.

Howgate Sentenced.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Judge McComas to-day sentenced Captain Henry W. Howgate to eight years in the Albany Penitentiary, four years on each charge of forgery and embezzlement.

AFFAIRS IN THE ORIENT.

Hon. John W. Foster Entertained by Japanese at Tokio.

DINED AND PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS BY MERCHANTS.

Japanese Inaugurating a System of Reforms in Corea—Complete Police Force Created and the Nucleus of an Army Formed—Prisons Reorganized and a University at Seoul Founded—An End Put to the Terrible Devastations of Rebels.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), July 2.—The Empress of China arrived here to-day, bringing correspondence under date of June 21st, as follows:

The Hon. John W. Foster paid a flying visit to Japan on his way home from the scene of his labors. He saw the Chinese through all their troubles.

Hearing that the distinguished statesman would pass through Japan, the Japanese at once began to think of how they should receive him. That he had served China counted for nothing in their estimation. They saw in him only a great publicist, who had labored in the cause of peace, and whose guidance and counsel had materially promoted its attainments. Any official movement was, of course, out of the question, but the leading citizens of Tokio resolved to invite him to a great banquet.

Unfortunately, the extreme brevity of Mr. Foster's sojourn in Japan made it impossible to carry out this programme, and it became necessary to limit the programme to a comparatively small dinner and the presentation of an address. The dinner was given June 8th, at the beautiful residence of Mr. Okara, one of the leading merchants of Tokio, with whom were associated as hosts, Mr. Shibusawa, President of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Yokoyama, Minister of State; the majority of the Japanese officials who participated in the Shimenoski conference, and the United States representative, probably the most popular man in Japan. Mr. Shibusawa's speech, in proposing the health of Mr. Foster, was a genuine reflection of the sentiments long entertained by Japan toward the people of the United States—sentiments that have been strengthened and deepened by the attitude of the United States during the war.

Foster replied in substance that when he received an invitation from the Chinese Government to assist in restoring peace, his first thought was whether by accepting such mission he should imperil the close relations that had existed between him and his Japanese friends. He therefore sought the advice of the Japanese Minister at Washington, who assured him that any services in the cause of peace would be welcomed rather than resented by the Japanese.

He briefly reviewed the history of Japan's advance among the nations, and referred to the peace negotiations as an evidence of the high civilization attained by her. He found that no advice to Japan was needed in her commerce, her industries or her finances. She only required to follow the paths she had hitherto trodden to attain her full growth, and concluded by an expression of thanks for the sentiments of hearty friendship expressed toward his country.

A deputation of leading merchants and manufacturers of Tokio waited on Mr. Foster and presented him with an address, beautifully embossed, and a pair of very handsome vases of cloisonne.

There has been much talk in the East about Japan's supposed failure to inaugurate a system of reform in Corea, but Japan has not failed. Count Inouye went to Corea in October; he returned to Japan in June. His record, according to a competent English observer, is this:

Having organized the Ministries, the first task of an administrator anxious to bring the country into order, he divided the eight provinces into eighteen prefectures. He has created a complete police force and formed the nucleus of an army. He caused the streets to be widened, and made them more convenient. He reorganized the prisons, and founded at Seoul a university from which will come the future officials of the kingdom. To accustom the people to work, or rather to remove some of the obstacles which, being in thorough accord with the lazy character of the nation, promoted in a thousand ways the delightful far niente life for which they have always been renowned, the use of the long pipe was interdicted, and national dress reformed. The coat with large sleeves ceased to be worn after May 14th, and the long white gown must never be seen outdoors. These reforms, although touching the inner life of the people, have not been resented. Externally, at least, they have been readily carried out. The Coreans regard Japan as a new master, but a master from whom they have expectations.

In addition to this record, it must be noted that the Japanese have completely subdued the Tonghak insurrection, and put an end to the terrible devastations of the rebels who raided whole provinces. Yet there is one emphatically disquieting element in the peninsula. Japanese that know Corea say that there are only two really clever people there—the Queen and Madame Weber, wife of the Russian representative. Madame Weber has free access to the Queen, and frequently avails herself of the privilege. But what the two ladies discuss no outsider has been able to discover. Politicians regard these meetings with great curiosity, but by no means discover their real significance. The making of history by feminine hands is a hazardous process.

An outrage against missionaries is reported from Cheng Tu, the capital of Szechuan. It was an outrage of unprecedented magnitude, so far as concerns the amount of property involved. In Cheng Tu there were four missions established, one belonging to the Canadian Methodist Mission under Dr. Virgil Hart, one to the China inland mission and two others. There are several ladies among the missionaries at Cheng Tu and the missions, French especially, had a large amount of property which it will cost vast sums to replace, as far as replacement is possible. That it was an organized and systematic attack on the Christians is obvious, and there is very good reason to believe that the organizer was none other than the retiring Viceroy of Zechuan, Liu Ping Chang. Happily, however, no lives have been lost. Bishop Dumand, who was in charge of the Roman Catholic Mission, was wounded, and it is feared that some other missionaries must have been injured, but the main fact is the great destruction of property.

The latest news of outrages at Cheng Tu is contained in the following telegram, which appeared in the North China *Daily News*. It is dated Chung King, June 9th, and reached Shanghai June 10th:

"At Cheng Tu, Iating and Yochou, Protestant and Catholic mission property has been utterly destroyed. Smaller cities have suffered similarly. The officials refused protection until the mob had completed their work. The Viceroy Liu is chiefly to blame. Twenty adults besides children are still in Cheng Tu. Yamen, Suchou and other places are seriously threatened. Urge foreign nations to act promptly."

ROME, July 2.—Bombs were exploded near the police barracks in Monopoli last night. No one was hurt and very little damage was done.