

KILLED BY A MOB

Wyoming Rustlers Carry Out Their Threat

TO KILL TEN MEN FOR ONE

Made After the Killing of Two of Their Leaders in the Recent Cattlemen's War

WELLSVILLE, Wyo., May 11.—When the dead bodies of Nate Champion and Bluff Ray lay in the undertaking establishment in this city, Champion's forehead was marked with bullet holes and Ray's forehead was marked with a bullet hole and his face was marked with a bullet hole.

Wellman left the Blair or "Hoe" ranch Tuesday morning to come to Buffalo, whether he had been summoned by United States Marshal Rankin to assist in serving the injunction against the illegal roundups.

It is believed that he furnished the list of thirty-nine rustlers who were enjoined by United States Judge Riner from participating in the roundup in Powder river district set by the Northern Wyoming Stock Growers' and Farmers' association for May 18.

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THE FLOODS

Reports of Damage to Water-Breaked Districts

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—While it yet no actual alarm is felt by the engineers and the more conservative citizens, all are agreed that the river situation in the lower section of the Mississippi is extremely serious.

Two Small Boys Drowned

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—John and Tony Cusinsky, two young boys of Belle Frouche, S. D., while playing on the banks of the river at that place, accidentally fell into the stream and were drowned in sight of their companions, who were too small to render them assistance. The bodies were recovered.

First-Class Flints for Harvey, Ill.

BELLAIR, O., May 11.—The Crystal Flint Glass Company of Bridgeport, O., and the Riverside Flint Glass Company of Wellburg, W. Va., will remove their plants to Harvey, Ill., at the end of the present "dye." They are the largest plants in the Ohio valley, employing 1,000 men.

Millions for Johnston Sufferers

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The Johnson flood commission held its first meeting Tuesday. The total amount disbursed by the commission amounted to \$2,960,284.

Both Must Die

GOLDEN, O., May 11.—The supreme court of Ohio has rendered the judgment in the case of murderer Ed J. Carthy, and fixed the date for the execution as August 6. Judgment was also affirmed in the case of Charles Craig, and the date for his execution was fixed for August 12.

Colorado Prohibitions

DENVER, Col., May 11.—The Colorado prohibitionists in convention here selected delegates to the national convention at Cincinnati June 28. The platform demands the immediate repeal of all degrading and discriminating legislation against silver.

Horrible Death of a Boy

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 11.—Fred Covey, a young boy aged about 12 years, was killed Tuesday afternoon by the cars. He was standing on the track, and in stepping out of the way to allow a passenger train to pass, stepped in front of a moving switch engine. His body was mangled in a most horrible manner, his head and one arm being severed from his body.

Verdict of the Mountains Drowned

WINDSOR, Tenn., May 11.—James Wright, the terror of the mountains, has been arrested at last and jailed here. He is the king outlaw of the state and he ruled Hawkins county like a tyrant. Men paid debts, moved, sold out or quit their neighbors as Wright directed.

A Headless Fire

WEAVER, Pa., May 11.—The most destructive fire that has visited Meadville in many years broke out at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the four and five store of M. W. Walton, North

street. A strong wind was blowing, and the efforts of the firemen were futile. The fire started at six o'clock and was contained before the flames were checked. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A BRUTE'S CRIME

A Negro Fatally Stabs His Wife and Kills His Baby of Burlington, Ky.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 11.—Tuesday morning at Burlington, Ky., a small mining town a few miles from here, Major Henrich, a negro, with whom he had quarreled. He found her at her sister's residence, and when she came up to greet him, with their 8-month-old child in her arms, Henrich drew a knife and stabbed the woman in the breast. With clenched fists he struck the baby a cruel blow in the face and fled to the woods. The baby died from the effects of the blow and the mother is expected to die at any moment. A mob was organized as soon as the news of the atrocious crime became known and they started in pursuit. A telegram from Morton's Gap, Ky., said that he had been caught there and was in danger of being lynched.

Paige Becomes a Bookkeeper

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—The man who was received at the Ohio state prison Tuesday evening a prisoner whose sine here recently made him widely known, Ralph K. Paige, late cashier of the Painesville national bank. He comes to serve ten years for forging a \$2,000 note on the Importers and Traders' national bank of New York city. He will be known as "23,303," and begins prison life as bookkeeper in the prison state shop.

Defaulting County Treasurer

STOCK CITY, Ia., May 11.—The board of supervisors of Dakota county, Nebraska, is investigating the accounts of ex-treasurer Wilkinson, who retired from the office eleven years ago with a bad record behind him. An investigation several years ago found him \$9,000 short, which was paid by Albee Hart, his bondsman. Monday the board found another deficit of \$9,000, and Hart and Wilkinson will be sued for the amount.

Big Deal in Colorado Land

SANTA FE, N. M., May 11.—A. H. Patterson, of Fort Collins, Col., paid Thomas D. Cartron, of this city, \$210,000 for 100,000 acres of southern Colorado land. The land consists of that part of the Tierra Amarilla grant which extends over the New Mexico line into Colorado and is in the vicinity of Chisna, lying between that point and Creede. It is understood that the purchase was made for a Denver syndicate, which will extend beyond the petroleum and lumber interests on the land.

Two Wealthy Farmers Drowned

TELEDO, O., May 11.—George Girdan and David Markley were drowned Tuesday evening by being caught in the current of the swollen Raucous and carried beyond help. Girdan was trying to ford a creek which runs into the river. Markley was standing upon the bank, which caved in. Both were old and wealthy farmers.

Old Wife's Threat and His Own

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 11.—In Anderson county William Wilson, a well-to-do white farmer, cut his wife's throat with a razor, killing her instantly, and nearly severing her head from her body. Wilson then cut his own throat in a horrible manner and will die. Jealousy was the cause of the murder and suicide.

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BOIES IS THE MAN

Iowa Democrats Gather at Council Bluffs

TO MAKE A STATE DELEGATION

The Delegates Show a Decided Preference for Governor Boies as a Presidential Candidate

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 11.—The largest democratic convention in the history of the state of Iowa assembled in this city at 10 a. m. Every county in the state was represented by over 500 delegates. Judges bearing the inscription, "For President of the United States, Horace Boies," adorned the benches of hundreds of delegates, and every mention of the governor's name was the signal for tumultuous cheers. In the decorations throughout the city portraits of the Iowa candidates were met at every corner and from a conspicuous place in the convention hall the familiar features of the governor beamed down upon the delegates.

Organization

At 10:30 Chairman Charles Fuller called the convention to order. He announced that the state central committee had selected the following temporary officers of the convention. Chairman, Hon. John C. Bells, of Scott county; secretary, Frank Watson, of Benton county; reading secretary, J. H. Steubenrauch, of Marion county; official reporter, C. O. Thorpe, of Lucas county; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Guancilla, of Pottawattamie county. In his speech upon taking the chair, Mr. Bells laid particular stress upon the tariff and prohibition issues.

With regard to the latter

he was especially vigorous, saying that prohibition had driven 40,000 republican voters in Iowa from their party into the ranks of the democracy. The speaker said that he believed that Gov. Boies would be the next president of the United States.

At Mr. Bell's conclusion the roll of districts was called for the announcement of the work of the various committees. In some of them there were interesting contests over district delegates to Chicago, members of the state central committee and members of the committee on resolutions.

The Delegates

The following are the district delegates of Iowa to the national democratic convention: First—O. R. Ayers, of Keokuk, and William Head, of Washington. Second—N. E. Halbrook, of Marengo, and Nathaniel French, of Davenport. Third—H. B. Allen, of Waterloo, and O. B. Harrison, of Hampton. Fourth—D. J. Mudgett, of Cresco, and M. B. Hendrick, of Burlington. Fifth—P. J. Stiger, of Toledo, and M. R. Jackson, of Tippecanoe. Sixth—F. M. Patton, of Newton, and G. D. McFall, of Osceola. Seventh—E. R. Casatt, of Pella, and Samuel L. Gelpin, of Winterport. Eighth—C. Edmonson, of Clarinda, and J. W. Prendel, of Corydon. Ninth—Lucius Wells, of Council Bluffs, and F. B. Bradley, of Audubon. Tenth—John Mastey, of Jefferson, and P. C. Brown, of Humboldt. Eleventh—Park Halbrook, of Osawa, and W. H. Dent, of Lemars.

New Hampshire Democrat

CONCORD, N. H., May 11.—The democratic state convention adopted a resolution highly eulogistic of Grover Cleveland, and favoring his nomination for another term. The ballot for the delegates at large resulted in the nearly unanimous election of Harry Bingham, of Littleton; Frank Jones, of Portsmouth; Alvah W. Sulloway, of Franklin; George B. Chandler, of Manchester. The convention then adjourned.

Iowa Democratic Clubs

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 11.—The convention of democratic clubs of Iowa held here Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a state association is the result of a meeting held at Des Moines March 9 of representatives of the leading club organizations of the state then in existence. At Tuesday night's meeting the committee on credentials reported that there were forty-nine clubs in Iowa, represented by over 200 delegates present. A wild cheer showed that this evidence of strength was appreciated. A constitution for the government of Iowa state league clubs was then submitted and adopted.

Big Seal Catch

St. JOHN, N. F., May 11.—The seal fishery winds up very well. The record of the steamer Esquimaux is remarkable, though several others were not far behind her. The steamer arrived the other day from her second trip, having on board 12,400 seal seals, 3,700 young ones, the weight being 650 tons.

For Congress

Congressional nominations were made on Tuesday as follows: Ohio, Eleventh district, C. H. Grosvenor (rep.); Missouri, Fifth district, Mr. Tarsney (dem.) renominated; North Carolina, First district, Charles C. Pool (rep.); Indiana, Second district, M. W. Ackery (farmers' alliance).

Log Jam Six Miles Long

MILWAUKEE, May 11.—The St. Croix river is jammed with logs for a distance of 6 miles near Grantsburg. It is the largest jam that has ever occurred on the upper St. Croix. All dams on the St. Croix and tributaries are down, raising a head of water to break the jam.

Big Sale of Whisky

CINCINNATI, May 11.—The Union Distilling Company bought for \$150,000 spot cash 10,000 barrels of bourbon whisky from the Kellar distillery at Cinthiana, Ky. This is the largest sale of bourbon whisky ever made in the United States.

Protected Her Honor

MARCELINE, Mo., May 11.—J. R. Ten Vorde, a railroad brakeman, was shot and fatally wounded here by a waiter girl on whom he was advancing with an uplifted stool because she objected to improper proposals made to her by him.

Death of M. W. Matthews

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 11.—Senator M. W. Matthews died at his home in Urbana Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Though his death has been momentary expected for days it is a great affliction to the senator's many and loyal friends throughout Illinois.

Death of Martin C. McArthur

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 11.—Martin C. McArthur, of this city, is dead. He retained the business of the American

MEN ARE PUT OUT

Opening Session of Women's Congress in Chicago

BUSINESS PROCEEDED WITH

Delegates Present from Nearly Every State and Territory—The Preliminary Proceedings

Chicago, May 11.—The general federation of women's clubs was called to order in Central Music hall at 10:15 a. m. by the presiding officer, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, of New Jersey. The assembly was unique, especially from the absence of the masculine element. When it was called to order by its president, there was but one man seated on the floor, and that was Dr. Brown, the husband of the president.

Came from Far and Near

From nearly every state and territory of the union were there delegates present. Massachusetts especially was so much interested in the convention that it sent a special train composed of Pullmans loaded down with delegates. The women were especially proud of this achievement and the Bay state women were lionized accordingly. Far-off Washington had a delegation and the southern states were especially well represented.

The Proceedings

Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, president of the Chicago Woman's club, was introduced and made an address of welcome. At the conclusion of Dr. Stevenson's address, which called for another vigorous clapping of hands by the women, President Brown made a brief address of thanks on behalf of the federation, and then the minutes and report of the recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Croly, were read by that lady, and Mrs. Cooper, the treasurer, made her report.

The President's Address

Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, the president, followed with her biennial address. In it she outlined the work of the preceding two years, showing its great importance and necessity. In those two years the clubs in the federation had increased from fifty to 185, with a total membership of about 20,000 bright, cultured and many of them distinguished women. Old traditions are set aside, and women today are free to enter upon any course of life.

In the afternoon the chairmen of state committees on correspondence presented their reports.

A STRANGE CASE

A Train Saved by a Presentation of Its Engineer

A telegraph operator on one of the single-track roads leading out of Pittsburgh had an experience last week that will last him a lifetime, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The young man became careless, as dispatchers sometimes will, and he gave orders for a freight and passenger train, moving in opposite directions, to go to a certain station. When the trains had started the operator suddenly remembered that they couldn't reach the place without a collision. It was too late to countermand the order, and in his agony cold drops of perspiration ran down over his face. In describing his feelings afterward, he said he lived years in the few short minutes which would decide the fate of the trains.

He was startled and relieved by seeing the engineer of the freight walk into the lower. The engineer had received his orders, but when he reached a switch he had a premonition there was something wrong, and he turned in on the side track. His train was scarcely out of the way when the express thundered by.

The next day the operator went to the superintendent of the road and told him what had happened, at the same time handing in his resignation. The manager looked at him for a moment and then said: "Go back to your work, my boy. This experience has been a lesson to you. I don't think it will occur in the future."

RECRUITS FROM THE COUNTRY

They Make Better Soldiers Than Those from the Cities

Within a year past the recruiting flag has been hung out in many of our New England towns and villages by officers of the regular army detailed for the purpose of gathering volunteers to fill up the ranks of Uncle Sam's forty regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Once recruiting stations were maintained only in big cities like New York and Boston, but the material secured there was not of the best. Secretary Proctor had an idea that the country youth were better qualified, morally, mentally and physically, for a soldier's life than the dregs of our floating urban population, and under his direction recruiting parties, each headed by a commissioned officer, were sent into rural New England, New York and some portions of the west. The experiment is said to be working admirably so far as the welfare of the army is concerned, though the officers do not enjoy the necessity of moving from one town to another, drumming up recruits as a commercial traveler drums up trade. The new system of enlistment and the various minor reforms which Secretary Proctor was instrumental in introducing during his term of service have had a marked and instantaneous effect upon the character of the army. The soldiers are happier and more contented, and desertions are fewer than they have been for many years.

The Pope Approves

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—Archbishop Ireland's letter to Father Byrne, just published, states that the pope has approved the so-called Faribault plan of teaching.

ENNOUI OF OFFICERS

Men to Be Worth Anything Must Vary Employment With Enjoyment

Alluding to one or two conspicuous recent instances, the New York World says:

Neither neuralgia nor drink nor insanity nor debt is necessary to make a United States army officer feel like committing suicide. Slow promotion and lack of occupation causes many an ambitious man to occasionally wonder if life is worth living. Nevertheless very few undertake to decide practically that it is not.

Nothing is easier to demonstrate than that men who are worth anything at all must sometimes vary either their employment or their enjoyment. The profession of arms opens up the most glorious possibilities in times of war, especially in the service of a nation which is as well calculated to take care of itself as the United States. But it may prove exceedingly lonesome as it is certainly monotonous in times of peace in a country like this, where the arts of peace are always to the fore, except in the very heat of conflict. In Germany, on the contrary, these hypochondriacs would be the jolliest of fellows, having men whom they could command almost absolutely and having for their imperial master a young fellow who may not correctly understand the first principles of campaigning, but who loves military reviews better than he loves even the emperor and his children, and almost as well as he loves his all-important self.

In other armies in Europe also the jaded, lonesome American officer turned European could reflect that millions were toiling and dying for him. Here he sees hundreds of thousands toiling and getting cartloads of enjoyment while he lives off of reveille and taps. But, save for the few thus inconvenienced, it is all right. A commercial nation, easily mobilizable, does not need to initiate tottering despotism in turning its brave officers and men into mere janitors.

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WHEN SKIES WEEP

It's the weepy time o' year. You don't know in the morning whether the afternoon will call for a sun shade or waterproof. Thanks to the genius who invented MACKINTOSHES, you needn't care Or wind, or rain, or snow; blizzard or balmy bright ness—all's one to you if you have a Mackintosh Dressy in dressy times, safe and comfortable at a times. Some Mackintoshes aren't acclimated-won't stand heat. We don't keep that kind.

Our Inverness Rain Garments

At \$4.85,

Are considered the greatest drive of the season. We can furnish you other and finer qualities, in plain or plaid, with military capes and in several different shades.

The Cravenette Coat.

This beautiful garment is light and appropriate for home or traveling purposes; is entirely inodorous and has not the slightest suggestion of rubber in it. You might turn a bowl of water in it and leave it there six months and not one drop of water would be absorbed.

Of course you must have an

UMBRELLA?

Often saves weeks of sickness. Our styles and qualities are superb, comprising all the new novelties it has at 50 cents and go way up as high as you like.

Our Wash Dress Goods

Counter shines resplendent with myriads of beautiful goods.

Voile Laine, a new and beautiful figured fabric in tinted grounds, 30 inches wide, cheap at 30c per price 20c.

Llama Cloth, fine twilled goods, soft and pliable as cashmere, cream grounds with small contrasting figures, worth 18c. This week it will be sold at 12 1/2c.

Mamanitte, a fine wash dress fabric, entirely new here; we have diversity of styles, such as plaid and stripes, full 36 inches wide. We expect they will go with a rush when the price is known—this week 18c. per yard.

Silk West Zephyrs, admirable, you will say for they are the peer of any wash goods made; in fact, their effect is equal to the most elaborate finish in the high class silks; strong as adamant to wear. These popular fabrics are 32 inches wide. Instead of figuring \$1.00, the regular prices figure 50c. per yard, our present price, and you can tell just what your dress will cost.

Silk Stripe Poplinette, 32 inches wide, superior to satine in effect and wear, sold everywhere at 35c., our price this week 25c.

There isn't another store in the West that can show a greater wealth of goods.