

dodged behind it and resting his gun on the rock began a fusillade. Eight shots in all were fired by the outlaw, not one hitting its mark. Seeing that he was not succeeding, he bolted for a wheat field close by. At the edge of the field he stumbled, falling on his face, and crawled into the grain on his hands and knees.

DRIVEN TO EARTH

It was growing dark and the pursuers not daring to move in closer, decided to surround the place and wait for daylight. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner with Policemen Stauffer and Gemmerin of Spokane; Jack O'Farrell of Davenport, and other reinforcements had arrived on the scene and they went into camp around the field during the night.

Shortly after Tracey disappeared a shot was heard from the direction of the wheatfield. No investigation was made, however, until this morning. As soon as dawn came an entrance was made into the wheatfield.

Tracey's dead body was found lying amid the grain with his face turned toward the sky. His left hand thrown over his head held a revolver which had inflicted the death wound. The thumb of his hand was on the trigger of the revolver. His right hand, thrown across the lower part of his body, firmly grasped the barrel of his famous rifle.

Death was inflicted by the revolver. The top of his head was badly shattered. Two bullet wounds on the left leg showed the cause of the man's despondency. One shot had broken the leg between the ankle and the knee. The other cut the tibial artery, which of itself, was sufficient cause for death.

It is believed that both of these wounds were received after the convict left the shelter of the rock and made his break for a wheat field. The murderer had taken a strap and buckled it tightly around his left leg in an attempt to stop the bleeding. Despite the tight strap, the bleeding continued until he probably realized his hopeless condition and ended the struggle. He was dressed in blue overalls, a white shirt and wore no coat or vest. He wore a bicycle cap and a pair of rough shoes. He had one rifle and two revolvers.

WILD TO SEE THE BODY

Sheriff Gardner of Lincoln county and his associates arrived on the scene in time to help in the final discovery of the remains. The body, effects and horses of the notorious man were taken in charge by Sheriff Gardner and sent direct to Davenport, where they will be kept, pending the decision of the final disposition of Tracey's body.

Reports come from Davenport that wild excitement prevails. Stores are closed and people are crawling around to get a sight of the outlaw's body. It is stated that a heavy guard is kept around the morgue as well as around the corpse itself, to prevent relic hunters from tearing the clothing to pieces and carrying away souvenirs.

TRACEY'S WILD CAREER

Most Dangerous of All Outlaws—No Regard for Life.

Harry Tracey escaped from the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem on June 9, in company with David Merrill, after killing four men, Frank W. Waterrell, R. T. Jones and F. T. Fanning, guards, and Frank Ingraham, a convict, who tried to prevent his flight. On June 28 Tracey killed Merrill near Napavine, Wash., shooting him from the back of his horse, his body in the forest where it was found on July 15. On July 3, near Seattle, in a fight with a posse, Tracey shot and killed Charles Raymond, a deputy sheriff, and a posse, a policeman and mortally wounded Neil Rawley, who died on the following day, and seriously wounded Carl Anderson and Louis Zafiris, newspaper reporters.

In 1897, Tracey murdered Valentine Hoge, a Colorado cattleman, and William Strong, a boy in the same state. A total reward of \$5,000 was offered for his arrest. Governor McBride of Washington offering \$2,500 for his capture, dead or alive. The state of Oregon offered \$3,000, and a brother of one of the men killed at the penitentiary, offered \$100.

The reward for Merrill's capture amounted to \$1,500, which has been claimed by Mrs. Wagoner, the berry picker, and her son, who found the body near their home.

How He Killed Merrill.

As an illustration of the desperate and bloodthirsty character of the notorious outlaw his disposition of his fellow convict, Merrill, stands out conspicuously. Tracey murdered Merrill because he was a coward. Tracey described the tragic incident in these words to one of the men he forced to accompany him after his cowardly flight on the 28th of June: "I made up my mind that I would shake Merrill and go it alone because he was a coward. When I taunted him about his cowardice he got huffy and we agreed to fight a duel."

We agreed to start together from a line and walk ten steps each, in opposite directions from each other, the best of six men, and begin firing. From his laughing in arranging the terms I was convinced that he was intending to turn before he had taken the ten steps and I, therefore, turned to let him get the drop on me like that. So when I had taken eight steps I turned around and took a shot at him. I hit him in the back. The first shot did not finish him and I shot again. That finished him. I then concealed the body in the brush and proceeded on my way.

Merrill only got what he deserved. He intended to turn and shoot me, but he was then he would have sneaked out of the country through the big timber and would not only have been heard of for months. I would not only have been heard of for months, but he would have been heard of for months, because he would have been afraid to tell where my body was.

Routed Sheriff's Posse.

This fatal encounter followed one of the most daring moves Tracey ever made. Single handed, he held up six men, including Captain Clark of a large gasoline launch, to embark with him on Puget sound and convey him to Seattle. He was accompanied by the launch from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6:30 in the evening, and during all of this time his nerve did not weaken for a moment, nor did the members of the posse which might result in his betrayal and capture.

So long as the crew of the vessel obeyed the commands implicitly, he treated them kindly, but he announced in a positive manner that he would shoot the first man who made a move against him. And the nervous threatening of the party was the trigger of his life convinced Captain Clark's men that the outlaw meant business.

Captured a Launch.

Tracey broke in on the little fishing camp about sunrise. He walked calmly into the tent facing the six men assembled for the morning meal. "I'm Tracey," he said. "I want something to eat right away. Be quiet and make no fuss and I'll not harm you."

Captain Clark appeared on the scene while Tracey was eating, and the convict, who was ready as he had the members of the crew. He ordered the launch steamed up, even assisting in the work but he gave it out, emphatically that he would shoot the first man who disobeyed his orders. Steam up and everything ready for the boat to cast off. Tracey ordered four members of the party to bind the other two. This was done, and with his unwilling crew and a good deal of clothing belonging to the fishermen, the bold bandit set out.

As the little craft, under high pressure, passed near the entrance to Tacoma harbor it encountered the tug Sea Foam. The master of the latter, who knew Captain Clark, but never suspected the grim nature of his voyage, kept near and once made as if to crowd close up. This visibly worried Tracey. "I guess I'll take a crack at the fellow," said Tracey, raising the weapon as if to take aim at the man at the Sea Foam's wheel.

Before he could shoot Clark begged him to desist, saying that the Sea Foam's ac-

BANKS IN CLOVER TO SUCCEED IN A MR. SPOONER'S TOGA

Fine Picking for the Country Bankers Nowadays. Gov. Crane Likely to Manage La Follette Said to Be After It Sure Enough.

THEY ARE ALL MAKING MONEY SOME OF THE ISSUES OF 1904 MR. HAUGEN SPREAD THE NEWS

Land Business Helps a Lot—New Banks Being Founded Right and Left.

From a Staff Correspondent. Broken River, Minn., Aug. 6.—Minnesota and the Dakotas will show a considerable increase in the number of country banks in 1902. The property of banks generally is attracting much additional capital into that field.

In some sections country banks have made money from the sale of lands. In the newer sections of the Dakotas many banks have added a horse department. Horses are shipped in from Iowa and Illinois and the farmers either pay for cash or on time; in the latter case the banker receiving his profit on the horse and the interest on the paper. The security is usually in the shape of a real estate mortgage, many of the bankers having had a severe experience with purely chattel security in the squeeze of '93.

The banks have had an exceptionally good opportunity to make money in land. Many of them were carrying some land when the rise in values began. Others have handled it to some extent as a side line. For these banks the year 1902 was one of exceptional prosperity. The two banks of one southern Minnesota town at the last meeting of their directors declared a dividend of 15 per cent, respectively, and placed good balances in surplus. Another bank has now been organized and is ready to help divide the money.

In addition to the new banks organizing in the older sections there is a haste to establish banks in the newer towns. Competition for the farmer's loan is keen. A bank stock is again a much respected investment.

There will be fully one-third more land dealers in the northwest this fall than there were a year ago. Many of the new ones have been in land speculation in the past two years to attract a large number of new men into the business. No hand is to be broken in the coming year.

At 6:30 anchor was dropped at Meadow Point. Then Tracey began elaborate preparations to land. First he ordered Scott, a member of the crew, to tie and bind the others. He seemed to find Scott more to his liking than any of the men of the crew. Captain Clark's hands were secured with rope and the others were bound similarly, with their hands behind their backs and their feet tied with the same rope. Then he ordered Scott to accompany him ashore.

"Good-by, Cap," said Tracey, good naturedly. "You have been kind to me and I'll reward you. I'll have a pile of money pretty soon, after I get to Seattle, and I'll pay you for your trouble."

During the time Scott was with Tracey the outlaw showed the greatest disregard for human life. He wanted to "wing" a man who was engaged in shooting at a large and instead that he would shoot another man who was jingling money in his pocket as he passed the pair. Scott, however, prevailed upon the convict to do nothing rash until he was alone, as he (Scott) didn't want to get into trouble. Tracey was easily persuaded, and was even apologetic in his attitude.

Killed Two; Wounded Four.

After abandoning the launch, Tracey did nothing more exciting until he encountered the posse at the house. He was in a posse at Bothell, where, from behind a high stump, he kept up such an effective fire on the pursuing party that two of its members were killed and four were wounded. His hands were not bound, and nothing more was heard from him until late that evening, when he walked boldly up to the house of Mrs. R. H. Van Horn, a member of the posse at Seattle, and demanded food and clothing. He had in the meantime held up a farmer and captured not only the farmer's horse, but the farmer's well, and was using him for a bodyguard.

"If you don't make any noise, you are safe," Tracey remarked on entering Mrs. Van Horn's house. His hands were bound, but he was ready as he had the members of the crew. He ordered the launch steamed up, even assisting in the work but he gave it out, emphatically that he would shoot the first man who disobeyed his orders. Steam up and everything ready for the boat to cast off. Tracey ordered four members of the party to bind the other two. This was done, and with his unwilling crew and a good deal of clothing belonging to the fishermen, the bold bandit set out.

Someone is All at Sea

MAYBE IT IS PETER POWER But Lawyer Lamb Says Not—Contempt Case Up Late To-day.

Special to The Journal. New York, Aug. 6.—It was rumored to-day that Peter Power had sailed for Europe, but Lawyer Lamb denied the report. Lamb was at the American line pier when the steamer Philadelphia sailed, but he said his wife, and not Mr. Power, was a passenger. In reply to a question, Mr. Lamb said he didn't know whether Mr. Power would appear in court this afternoon to answer to the charge of contempt.

Innocent Wolf's Day

Rt. Rev. Peter Engle of Minnesota Succeeds the Abbot. Atchison, Kan., Aug. 6.—In connection here to-day with the triennial convention of the Benedictine Order of the United States, the jubilee of Right Rev. Innocent Wolf, who has completed twenty-five years as abbot, was celebrated. Seven bishops and twelve abbots with over a hundred different parts of the country were in attendance. Right Rev. Peter Engle of Collegeville, Minn., was elected president, succeeding Rev. Father Wolf.

Senator Hanna on Labor.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Senator Hanna left here to-day for Urban, Ohio, where he will deliver an address this afternoon before the Chautauqua assembly at that place, his subject being capital and labor. The senator will address the Chautauqua association next Saturday, when he will again discuss the labor question.

To Sioux City and Omaha.

The finest trains both by day and night throughout the entire year run via the Omaha road. Parlor and Observation Cafe cars on day trains. But the cars on night trains with Sleepers from Twin Cities to Redfield, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City. These trains also leave from Union Depot in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha.

Don't Hurt Your Hands.

The easiest, quickest, cleanest silver cleaner is Silver Salt. There's nothing for you to do—makes water do the work.

Journal Want Ads

Are sure to bring returns if given a fair trial. Use them. Read them. Success is bound to be yours.

GOOD BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

See page 14.

New York Sun Special Service Chicago, Aug. 6.—A Washington special to the Tribune says: It is now certain that Senator Hanna will not manage the republican campaign of 1904, when in all likelihood he will be elected to the republican candidate for the presidency.

Mr. Hanna has acted as chairman of the republican committee since 1896, largely because of his personal interest in the late President McKinley's welfare. The death of McKinley has removed this incentive to active political management, besides which Mr. Hanna's health will not permit him to undergo any more physical and mental strain than is absolutely necessary.

More important than these two reasons, however, will be the feeling on the part of President Roosevelt that he ought to have his personal representative as chairman of the national republican committee. Although the republican campaign is still years distant, there is considerable gossip in political circles as to Senator Hanna's successor. Prominence is given to the name of George F. Murray, Governor of Massachusetts, and there is much plausibility in the suggestion that he will be selected. President Roosevelt has declared a pronounced interest in the city. Governor Crane, in 1904, will be out of office, but he will not get out of politics. He has the confidence of the great business men of the city. He is young, energetic and resourceful.

"Roosevelt, revision and reciprocity," were the chief topics of the republican politicians here in the coming year. During the national campaign two years hence. This idea was suggested by the late Senator Schurman, who was one of the Philippine commissioners, when he said: "I believe the people want to endorse the three R's—revision, Roosevelt—the nation's duty, namely of the tariff—the nation's interest."

WALL STREET GUESSES FORECAST OF COMING EVENTS

Morgan, Vanderbilt and Keene Coming Home From Europe—St. Paul Stock.

Special to The Journal. New York, Aug. 6.—J. Pierpont Morgan, William Vanderbilt and James R. Keene all parties in the financial world are about to start home from Europe, and it is thought that as soon as they arrive here they will shake up things in the money market.

Within a month after the settlement of the steel suits, you will find James R. Keene, the syndicate leader in the steel suit, and John W. Gates, the new bull leader of Wall street, working side by side for higher prices in steel issues.

The Commercial Advertiser has a chapter on the annual report of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company. After giving the statistics already published in the paper, the report of the company for the year ending June 30, 1902, showed net earnings of \$1,000,000, or 8 per cent. During the past year the funded debt and fixed charges have been reduced by the conversion of bonds into capital stock.

Collars and Cuffs

For Thursday we will sell any Negligee in the store for..... \$1.25

All \$1.50 and \$1.75 values 95c All \$1.00 and \$1.75 values 50c

Dress Shirts—Wilson Bros, \$1.50 and \$1.25 values..... 75c

Manhattan Stiff Bosom—Neat effects—\$1.50 val— \$1.15 25 val— \$1.50

And very choice patterns.

Neckwear

12 for..... \$1.00 Colored Cuffs, 3 pairs..... 50c

White Cuffs, 6 pairs..... \$1.00

All 1.00 Ascots, Imperials and Four-in-hands..... 65c

75c and 50c Ties, all shapes..... 25c

All 25c Ties, 2 for..... 25c

50c Narrow Club Ties in all colors..... 25c

At first glance it would naturally be assumed that so large an increase in earnings as shown by St. Paul, especially when it is combined with a reduction in fixed charges, would tend to increase the rate of earnings on the common stock. But the conversion of the bonds into common stock in this instance is an exception to the general rule that a decrease in fixed charges works to the advantage of the dividend rate on the stock.

The operating department of the St. Paul company has been very conservative and has retained its old locomotives and cars and heavier equipment has been supplied only when the demands of increased traffic made the increase absolutely necessary. In this respect the road has a large reserve up its sleeve. If gross earnings should fall off, the company could, by means of economies now practiced on most of the larger systems, reduce its operating expenses particularly by increasing its train load. With the excellent showing as indicated by the figures reported, with the reduction in fixed operating expenses as mentioned, with the great financial and material development of the territory that it serves, there is no question but that the St. Paul is in a position to maintain continuously a high rate of dividends.

JAPAN WINS THE OCEAN RACE. Tokyo, Aug. 6.—Japan has won the ocean race for Marcus Island, with its millions of wealth in guano deposits. The imperial cruiser Kasagi returned here yesterday from the island, where it left a dozen marines to hold the territory until diplomatic correspondence between Japan and the United States settles the ownership.

Captain Andrew Rossell, the American, who claims the island by right of discovery, had not arrived when the Kasagi left.

THE U. S. STEEL SUIT. The U. S. Steel Corporation for the United States Steel Corporation have secured a further extension of time in which to file additional papers in the suit brought by J. Aspinwall Hedgcock and others to compel the corporation to convert its \$200,000,000 of its stocks into bonds to that amount. Next Monday noon was fixed as the limit of the extension.

MALTSTERS OF U. S. Question of Reciprocity With Canada is Put Over.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—The United States Maltsters' association had an executive session to-day and elected the following: President, Bruno Fink, Milwaukee; vice president, A. T. Wheeler, Buffalo; treasurer, U. E. Remer, Kenosha, Wis.; secretary, J. H. Pank, Chicago. The next convention will be held in Pull-in-Bay, Fifty-two members of the association were present at the meeting.

The question of reciprocity was not discussed, the matter being left over until congress meets.

Local organizations will look after their own field in regard to labor troubles and credits. The convention dealt almost exclusively with technical subjects.

ALABAMA SLIM'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 6.—According to a story told here today by "Iowa Slim," who is serving a term in the city prison for drunkenness, the death of J. W. Moore, of "Alabama Slim," at the La Crosse lockup, while waiting trial for theft, was the result of an attempt at suicide in the Winona prison pending his removal. "Iowa Slim" claims that Moore put his nose over a gas jet and was almost unconscious when he saw and pulled him away. It is believed that the gas weakened the heart action and caused death.

Hay Fever

does not exist at Mackinac, "The Tourist's Paradise." \$2.50 round trip via the Soo Line. Office 119 So. Third st.

Children's Slippers...

All the Children's and Misses Strap Slippers in Patent Leather and Black and Red Kid, as well as what we have left of Colonials, the sizes in each being some broken, are now offered for quick clearance at the uniform price of per pair..... 69c

The regular prices have been 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.12 and \$1.15.

Home Trade Shoe Store 219-213 Nicollet

GOOD BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. See page 14.

Entire Stock Must Go BEFORE AUGUST 15,

When the carpenters and painters take possession of store room, and there are still some splendid bargains to be had in all lines.

Shirts, Negligee Underwear. All Gauze Shirts 50 per cent off reg. price. 50c Bon-Bon..... 35c

75c Bon-Bon..... 50c \$1 Lisle Bon-Bon and Balbriggan..... 65c

All-wool Underwear 1/3 off. Union Suits—A few more in the Mercerized silk, of \$3.50 qual. for \$2.00

\$1.50 Unions, in fancy Balbriggan..... \$1.00

Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Shirts and Drawers, sold by all dealers for \$2.25 and \$3.25, for 1/2 of regular price.

Bells. Buffington Patent Leather—\$1.50 quality..... 75c

\$1.00 quality..... 50c 50c quality..... 25c

Duck Trousers, \$2.50 and \$2.00, for..... \$1.00

Pajamas, Night Robes, White Vests, Bath Robes, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, 30 to 50 per cent off.

Fancy Hose 50c and 75c Suspenders, in Guyot's 35c

50c and 75c Lisle Hose..... 35c 25c Hose, 2 for..... 25c

Suspenders

50c and 75c Suspenders, in Guyot's 35c and Crown make..... 35c

Flick & Whipple

This is the Hamer & Hamlin Stock, 426 Nicollet Av.

CLOSING OUT SALE

The Surprise Store

GOES OUT OF BUSINESS.

Absolutely the greatest sacrifice sale in the history of the Twin Cities.

The entire stock must be closed out. Goods sold for almost nothing prices. Sale continues in active progress.

318-320 NICOLLET AVE. H. EILERMAN & SONS 318-320 NICOLLET AVE.

Eczema

How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales! Some people call it tetter, milk crust or salt rheum. The suffering from it is sometimes intense; local applications are resorted to which mitigate, but cannot cure.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

positively removes them, has radically and permanently cured the worst cases, and is without an equal for all cutaneous eruptions. Hood's Pills are the best cathartic. Price 25 cents.

(Signed) "Harry Tracey."